

# the Greyhound

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Loyola College, Baltimore, Md. 21210

## Inside the Greyhound

Freshmen Live in Roland Ridge

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## Charles Street Walkway to Stretch as far as Wynn - cwood

by Tom Hise

The first portion of the new cross-campus pedestrian walkway currently under construction should be completed by late fall, according to George Causey, Physical Plant Director. Total completion of the project, including landscaping, is expected by next spring.

The first end of the walkway will begin at the edge of the present walkway in front of the Del Duane College Center, then proceed westward to form a "mini-plaza," including trees and plants, at the base of the Maryland Hall bridge.

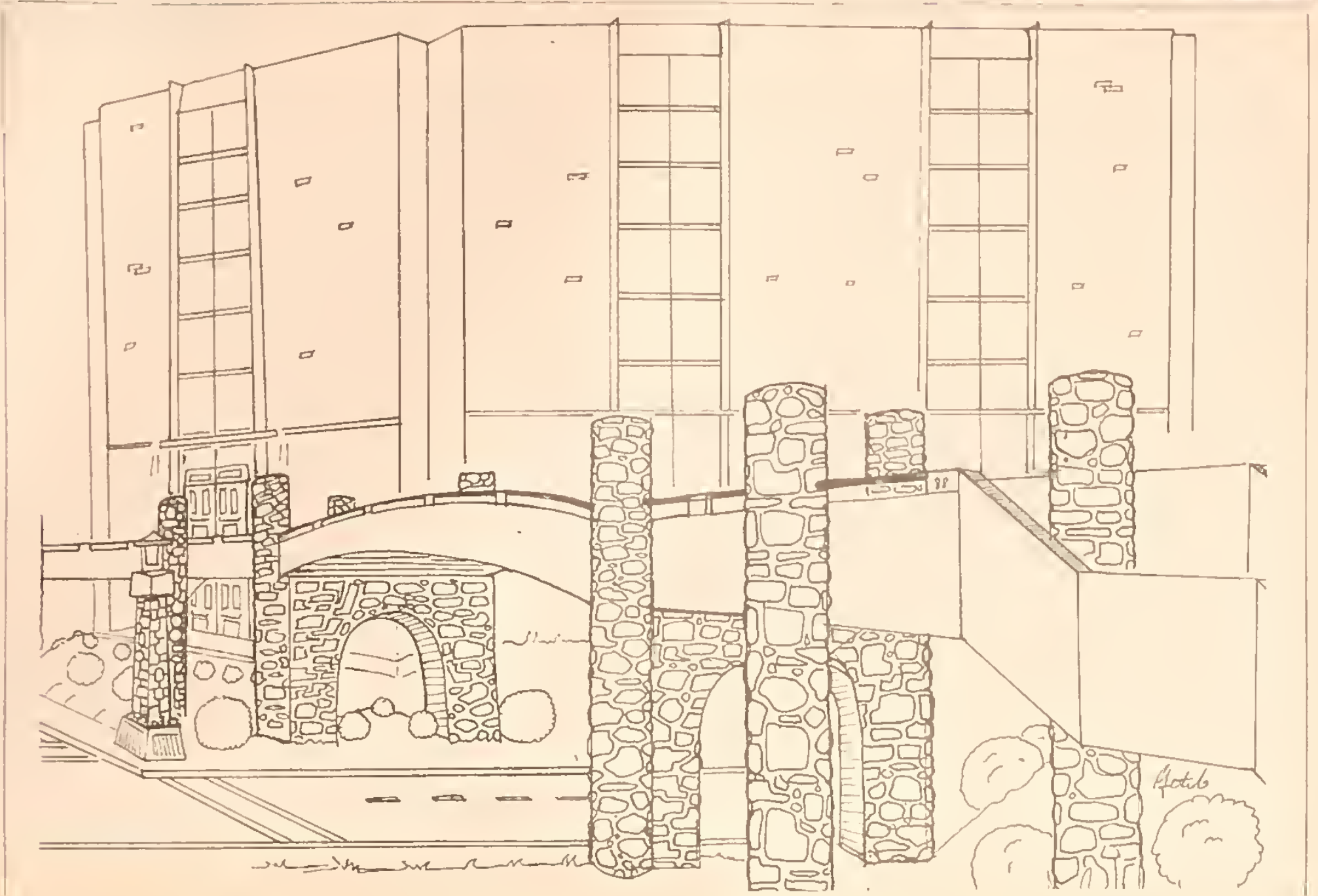
The full, third walkway will then continue to Knott Hall where it will begin to curve, turning to meet an entrance into the first floor (second story) of Knott Hall. The walkway will then proceed to cross Charles Street, with a 24 foot clearance.

"We will be using the pedestrian walkway, including the overpass, after the holidays," Causey said.

The college is in the process of completing a design for the west portion of the walkway, which will extend from the Charleston Hall parking lot to the rear lobby of Wynewood Towers.

The cost of the bridge and the walkway, including construction, engineering, and architecture, has been budgeted at \$1.4 million, Causey said. The Maryland Higher Education Facilities Authority was cited as the source of this fund.

Due to the recent expansion of the west campus, Loyola's executive administrators have been trying for several years to clear this project with the surrounding communities and the city in order to meet the demands of the increased pedestrian traffic crossing Charles Street.



Art by Hise, P. J. O'Connor

*"The safety of the pedestrians crossing Charles Street was a big concern of the school and the city, and was the major reason behind the construction of the bridge."*

—George Causey



Susan Hickin, Assistant Head of Student Life, will take over as Dean of Resident Life.

## Resident Life Changes More than Just their Name

by Tony Lardieri

This year, the name change of the residence of Loyola's students is a reality. One chapter is the renaming of Susan Hickin's position as the Dean of Resident Life. The new position is now called Dean of Student Life. The change is a result of the new structure of the Student Life Center, which is now the central hub for all student life activities.

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the changes — the school, both physically and organizationally. His future plans include a new recreational facility, increased social interaction between faculty, staff and students, and a general effort to improve the quality of student life. Braden also mentioned his reliance on the RAC (Resident Affairs Council) and encouraged students to participate in the "Launch Program." Every two weeks Braden will randomly choose a few names from the launch roster and treat them to lunch. Braden stresses that this is a "no strings attached" opportunity to have their voices heard by someone who will reach them and hopes that all will be chosen.

Diana Swann, Assistant Head of Student Life, said that the change is a result of the new structure of the Student Life Center, which is now the central hub for all student life activities.

## The Fall Semester Brings Changes to Campus in Offices and in Personnel

IBM-VAN Labs Move to Knott Hall

by Jill Jasuta  
Staff Staff Reporter

This year, the relocation of computer labs, and others caused some confusion among faculty and students.

Not only have various departments and services moved into the new Donnelly Science Center addition to Knott Hall, but much relocation has been taking place in Maryland Hall as well.

Students can no longer have to run all over campus for various computer services. Now, its "one-stop shopping," according to the director of Academic Computer Services, Braden Ross.

The IBM PC lab, formerly on the 1st floor of Maryland Hall, has now moved to Rooms 251 and 253 of Knott Hall.

An IBM mainframe is now in Room 254, where students can ask questions, and get help from the lab personnel.

The VAN lab has moved from Room 252 in Donnelly Science Center down the hall to Room 252 in Knott Hall.

Also on the second floor is a room with the VAN (Visual Arts Network) printer and laser printer.

Academic Computing Services (ACS) is in the same place in Knott Hall as Room 251, moving from the 1st floor of Donnelly Science Center.

ACS is in the process of setting up a new computer lab on the 1st floor of Knott Hall, according to Ross. This lab will contain 10 Macintosh computers and 10 Zenith computers.

Another part of the computing network, the graphics lab, which contains graphics software, is located



The math room has moved its writing operations to Wynewood.

on the fourth floor of Knott Hall, moving from the fourth floor of Donnelly Science Center.

June Tom Gorman is a student in the relocation of the computer lab. "It makes it easier to have the computer in one place, and it's closer to the Garden Apartments and Charleston."

The math and the physics departments have taken advantage of new space in Knott Hall as well.

The physics department has moved from the 1st and 2nd floors of Donnelly Science Center to the 1st floor of Knott Hall.

The math department has moved from the 1st floor of Maryland Hall to the fourth floor of Knott Hall.

With the math department and the computer lab moving out of the first floor of Maryland Hall, there will be more space for other departments and services.

New Faculty Members Join Departments

by Sara Leeds  
Staff Staff Reporter

Loyola has recently welcomed to its 1988 staff 23 new faculty members who will join 13 of the departments within the college. There are 12 women and one man. The Provost of Loyola College, Dr. Thomas Scheye, said that the school was making a push to hire more females.

"Some of the positions are replacements," said Scheye. But other positions have been newly created, said Scheye. "A number of the new positions are part of a plan to increase the percentage of full-time coverage in the College of Arts and Sciences," said Scheye.

There will be eight new faculty in the Joseph A. Sellsinger School of Business. Fifteen of the new faculty will be teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences. Five of these faculty will be joining the foreign languages department. Scheye said that this was due to the new requirement of two years of foreign language, as opposed to the old requirement of only one year.

There will also be three new faculty in the Theology department and two in the Writing and Media department. One of the new faculty in the foreign languages department, Arthur Crockett, is a past graduate of Loyola College.

Dr. Blaise Derickson is one of two new women faculty teaching in the Biology department. Dr. Derickson previously worked at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. doing research. She earned her PhD at the University of Pennsylvania where she also taught preclinical medical students. Derickson said that at larger schools there is a great emphasis on research and almost no stress on teaching. She said that she will "get more of a chance to teach here."

Dr. Ellen Hoadley joins the MIS department. She previously taught at Indiana University where she also earned her PhD. Dr. Hoadley said of the ad-

Continued on p. 2



## Career Center Shapes Students' Goals

(The following are the names of the people who were involved in the project.)

## Community Notes

**"Community Notes" Policy:** As a community service, the *News Editor* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

The Home and A Circle of Loyola College is sponsoring a trip to the Walters Art Gallery on Sun., October 2nd. The exhibit is titled "Holy Image, Holy Space." Admission is free. Cars will be leaving at 1:00 p.m. from Maryland Hall. For transportation and more information, contact Lois Scanlon, 426-3153 or Helen Hainzinger, 879-2614 by Sun. September 30th. All are welcome.

## Dining Areas Modify to Meet Needs

## Roland Ridge Accommodates Loyola

[illegible]

Kinderhook Group: Walter and DC bought the Kinderhook property last year and converted it into a 14-unit townhouse complex.

places than ever in student. Our primary, called University Village, is right next to the University of Chicago and has a large student population.

## Classified Ads

approximately 1 meter for  
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4. David J. Hayes, "The Future of the Book," *Library Journal*, 1999, 100-101.

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## Entree--Re-entree

"Why is it, we do not inquire; but somehow or other, lots of people and lots of things have to come back from the dead to become famous."

—The Loyola College Greyhound October 22, 1927

With these words of wisdom from the pages of the very first Loyola College Greyhound, this year's newspaper staff has brought the paper's 58-year title back from the dead to fulfill its prophesized destiny. With a brand new staff at its helm, the resurrected Loyola College Greyhound has aimed its pens into the west hoping to ride into fame on the wake of its predecessor's, *The Green and Grey's* successes.

Like Senior Week in Ocean City, like compressed schedules on holy days, like Father Slinger's first and last address to the freshmen at Orientation, we at the newspaper seek to preserve such great Loyola traditions by returning the college's 136-year-old mascot to the front page of the paper each week.

Yet unlike those Greyhound tomes lying in the office yellowed and crumbling, the 1988 version of the paper looks to leap ahead like the greyhound and improve by bounds.

Fresh out of the gate, we've packed our bags and are preparing to board the Physical Plant express. Our journey, only 23 dog days away, will take us off beyond that yellow brick walkway-to-be, to the promised land of journalism in the basement of Wynnewood Towers.

So we bid farewell to our favorite cockroaches, who, by the way, have been writing our choicest columns over the past years. In our new offices, complete with windows and linoleum, we will venture to shake the bugs from our system and move into the wonderful world of computerized journalism.

With the new offices, the incoming media lab, and the paper's alignment with the ever-growing Writing and Media department, *The Greyhound* can only run forward with ever-increasing speed.

And somehow or other, possibly 58 years from now, the editors of Loyola College's newspaper might just dig up this issue, yellowed and crumbling, and for one, brief, shining moment, we too will be famous.

## Letters to the Editor

### Wynnewood

The Wynnewood elevators are an abomination in the school. We naively thought that they would have fixed them in the past few years, but no! No action was taken, even when the walls on the West side were torn down.

This situation goes beyond a nuisance, it is a hazard to the lives of the Wynnewood residents. Not only do we have to take the stairs when we are tired after four classes, but also when we are carrying bookbags, groceries, furniture, and other valuable equipment. Visitors have to climb the stairwells as well, although some, like my mother, circumvent the problem by refusing to come to Loyola anymore because of the horrible

elevators and the unpavable stairs. Furthermore, the garbage bins cannot be cleared out on any floors, which is disgusting and harmful.

We students have complained and complained. The little work that has been done on the elevators was never effective. The stupid things don't work, and changing the pushbuttons or covering up the numbers won't help. Something serious has to be done. We residents deserve elevators that work consistently and well. There should be no other considerations.

M.A. McDermott  
McDermott is a senior.



## A Word About "The Last Temptation of Christ"

"Should I or shouldn't I? Sure, why not? No, I better not," debated Chris. Thus, one of the last temptations of Christ, what's the big deal with the new Martin Scorsese film *The Last Temptation of Christ*, and will one be banished to the fiery pit for all eternity if you go see it?

### Gregg Wilhelm

Religious folk across the country are picketing and protesting the film because of its blasphemous portrayal of Jesus' ministry and crucifixion. Have they actually seen the film? They did not even pick up the book, which I found to contain more controversial material than what I understand the movie to contain. (Kazantzakis' novel earned him an excommunication, but he died in Crete where he had been banished before the declaration was official. He did receive a Christian burial on Crete.)

Scorsese's Jesus, or rather author Nikos Kazantzakis' Jesus, is a paranoid, possessed, unsure man who prays for normality rather than life as the Messiah. And the kicker is that while nailed on the cross, Jesus dreams of a normal life in which he makes love to Mary Magdalene and grows old.

Okay, it's not what I learned in Sunday School, but I still found it an interesting character analysis. Kazantzakis did not tout his novel to be the definitive record of Jesus and his life with

an asterisk meaning "Replace Gospels with following." It's just one man's interpretation, like Francis Zellerbach's film production of Lloyd C. Douglas' *The Robe*, or Lew Wallace's *Ben-Hur*.

True, it is a departure from the traditional Western World idea of Jesus, the same idea that — given the common characteristics and geographic location — Jesus was a tall white guy. But think about it. A person filled with the power of the Holy Spirit, would not that person seem "possessed"? If you were a man loved and willing would you be about being labeled a freak, spat upon, and eventually nailed to a tree. Meanwhile, all around you others were drinking, laughing, coupling, and watching their children mature.

God sent us His only Son in the form of man and it is only natural that man is tempted, confused and questions God. The catch is Jesus overcomes these temptations of the flesh to accept His divine destiny and to die for all our sins. Personally, a Christ that faced the same temptations as I do and lost is the example to defeat these temptations becomes a much more realistic Christ than the image of Jesus as an unchallenged supernatural being.

Apparently, those protesting the film while deciding not to see the film did not read enough of the press release. They would have realized that the Scorsese film is a profoundly religious statement.

In the book, while dying upon the cross, Jesus dreams that he loses his virginity to Mary Magdalene. But after she is murdered, he marries Mary, of the

Mary and Martha clan, commits adultery with Martha, and has kids with both women. Jesus' children were so numerous that they were described like field mice scurrying around the yard. Then an aged Jesus confronts a hostile group of old men, his former disciples, who are angry that Jesus did not fulfill his mission as the Messiah. But it is only a dream and, ala Bobby Ewing, he wakes up and everything is okay.

Jesus did not fall even to the last of the temptations. And, to me, that's the way I like to think of Jesus the man becoming Jesus the Christ. But apparently the people protesting the movie don't get it, and see the different portrayal as an attack upon Christianity.

I did not totally agree with Kazantzakis' portrait of Jesus and there are sure to be things that irk me about Scorsese's film. In *Night*, a book by Elio Weil about his experiences during the Holocaust, Weil's father urged him to get a firm ground in the "Talmud" before exploring the alternative of the Gospels. I would hope that the Christian community believes that we, too, already have a firm foundation and can watch a film like *The Last Temptation of Christ* and draw our own conclusions.

By the way, the skinny geek and the fat clown on TV both gave the film the big thumbs down, but that was an anticlimax rather than erroneous dogma. It may imply to be a bad film. But at the same time, they reflect the bare, I am sure, Mr. Scorsese appreciates the attention, interest, and publicity the protests are creating.

## T.V. News--Just the Facts, Please

How much is enough? How many more years will the people of America let a bunch of liberal newscasters and reporters dictate the way we think and look at the issues that affect us everyday? It's hard to tell — we've been letting them do it for 26 years now, so why end a good thing? Ever since the outbreak of the Vietnam war the news media of the United States has been the driving liberal force which wields the power to end careers or cause the loss of wars.

This entire issue began back in 1969 when Vietnam first started to become a national issue. There were a small number of advisors there, so the situation was not too bad, but even then, the press hyped up the spending of 1969 advisors to a nation under siege to make it look like a full scale invasion on the part of the United States. Not only did the press overcover the war, it misrepresented it by making the Vietnam war look like nothing more than a ruthless slaughter of civilians on the part of the U.S. Granted that was the first war that was ever brought into the living rooms of every American family. Before T.V., all the wars were fought on newsreels. The news covers showed action live from the front or the carnage that was left, but the carnage from WWII was no different

than that of Vietnam — people died, and some died in horrible ways. The difference was that the WWII newscasters rarely showed the carnage, while the Vietnam battles were broadcast for all to see, and there was no way to prevent the viewing of death. However, the difference in coverage wasn't the real problem. The real problem came from the way it was reported. Our press never saw what happened on the other side during battle, so it always looked as if we were losing.

### Mike Nardiello

Today nothing has changed — in fact, it has gotten worse. The news media has become so powerful that they no longer just report the facts, they give opinions or personal viewpoints. The problem with this is that the opinions appear to be part of the story, making the people believe that everything they say is true. A perfect example of this is the Iran — Contra affair. The news media had President Reagan already convinced before the hearings began. You could not watch a

T.V. news show without the anchorman saying "the question is now, how much did Ronald Reagan know?" Why make Dan Rather or any of his other cronies judge, jury, and executioner? A more recent example is the total display of unprofessionalism on Dan Rather's part in his run-in with George Bush. Rather was not asking questions, he was hurling accusations.

News reporters of our time have become so engulfed in their own personal views that they have to push them on all of us. If Reagan gives a speech, they feel that it is their job as a journalist to tell the American people not what he said, but what they think he said. How many of these newscasters are qualified to be political analysts?

I don't want people to think that I'm trying to make people all agree on this issue — I want just the opposite. I think that is a basic right for every person in America to decide how he or she feels on an issue. We shouldn't let the media tell us how to vote, or how to feel about a given event. Just let them be a change in the way the news is reported. For once we'd like the facts and just the facts, and then we'll make the decisions ourselves.

THE GREYHOUND  
Loyola College  
Student Newspaper

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## When Mom and Dad Come to Visit

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# LIFESTYLES

## Serf

"It's his words, his rules, his column. He is the epitome of 69 Bunn Drive. He is the Serf."

Nick

Thank-you, thank-you and a special thank-you to all you real blonde blondes out there. Not meaning to steal a line from comedian Dennis Miller, but WELCOME TO LIFE IN HE'S JACUZZI. A K.A. college social life.

NOW FOR THE RULES. Please hold your applause till the very end. First no one under 21 may purchase or consume alcohol. Second, no open containers. Third and lastly, absolutely no drinking in public areas. Okay... so much for those RULES, eh? But seriously, who is responsible for forbidding freshmen from McAuley? Now to tell a bewildered, purple-faced freshman not to go somewhere is as good as an open invitation to Mardi Gras Loyola style. "Gee, if we're not allowed over there, it must be a great place." Yes the wonders of freshman reasoning simply staggers the administrative mind. So just how many freshmen visited McAuley that first Sunday night back?

MCAULEY LIES. The Serf would like to personally thank Beth Cummings for personally ruining McAuley resident's image in "shining in the student handbook" we take our academics and our social life serious. Well at least part of that is true. AHHH... horse-puckies Beth! We of McAuley don't take anything seriously! Especially the student handbook.

SALAD OUNCE. The Serf has been besieged with requests to comment on the new Grand Marketplace set-up. Unfortunately the Serf is not blessed enough to be on the exquisite meal plan (unless some sympathetic underclass girl would like to contribute to a lost cause?) But through the miracle of his roommate, he did get a sneak preview. My how the cafe has changed in four years, surprisingly most of it for the good. But hey, don't you think changing salad by the ounce is a tad bit ridiculous. The Serf was almost compelled to ask his roommate to smuggle croutons out in his pocket.

CABLE G.P.A. Over a year late, but ya all know the old saying so the Serf will skip it. Cable is here Loyola and so make way for the couch potatoes. Perhaps a senior said it best, "Oh well, so much for my grade point average."

Well, we have come to the point the Serf has been eagerly awaiting all summer, Nick's Two Sense. How this guru of cowdung has managed to spew out words of wisdom and stupidity for three years is beyond the Serf's brewed brain. But unbelievably he is back and will attempt to continue to make us wonder... "What the?" Nick... Your Two Sense.

### S'ALL BALL-BEARINGS

Whoa. Talk about a man who needs commitment. Thanks Nick.

No column would be complete without the Bottom Five. Yes the Bottom Five, an editor's worst nightmare and responsible for most of the Serf's firings and censoring. So we'll give it another try. Here it goes.

- BOTTOM FIVE: THINGS NOT TO DO WHILE INEBRIATED
1. Answer Mother Nature's call on the property of high-ranking administrators.
  2. Pick-up 12 milk crates in front of Andy White security cameras.
  3. Place VISA card down on a Rugby player.
  4. Give up your shoes to a Rugby player.
  5. Tell member of the opposite sex your real name and "I love you!"

Trust the Serf, you'll live to regret all of the above so don't do it.

In closing, the Serf would like to welcome everybody back home and please remember you are here for an education, but not the one you get in the classroom. Here's yacking at ya til next week..... Cheers!

The Serf

The above is strictly the opinion of the Serf and in no way represents the opinions or ideas of *The Greyhound*, cause God knows, he wouldn't want to. Later.



## Ask Frankie

Dear Frankie,

My problem is...well I'm not quite sure what my problem is. You see, I fall asleep in every class. It's not that I'm disinterested, I can find something of interest in almost every topic. It's not that I'm a poor student, I've always had an average 3.0 or better. It's not that I don't get enough sleep, I get between six and eight hours every night! But my class notes are beginning to look like surrealist hieroglyphics! And I suppose that's just what they are — surrealist, for I find myself jotting about the Sexual Revolution rather than Darwin's evolution as I drift in and out of consciousness. Is there something in my cereal? Sleepy Sophomore

Dear Sleepy (or should I say Dozey).

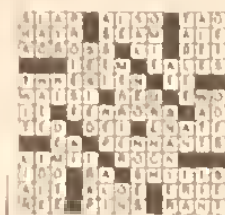
I highly doubt that Somnux has become an ingredient of Fruit Loops. It is however possible that someone is trying to sedate you. Maybe a roommate is jealous of your 3.0. Here are your choices of ways to stay alert in classes, that's where the trouble lies.

Choice #1. You could become a conformist and start popping Vi-amin or No Doze, but considering that you're not on any substance at present and that you are confusing the Sexual Revolution with Darwin's evolution, I would suggest that you begin drinking heavy amounts of coffee. At least, say, seven cups before each class. You may spend most of class time in the bathroom, but your "hieroglyphics" will be legible.

Choice #2. If you'd prefer to spend more than ten minutes in each class (and less than 40 minutes in the bathroom), try sitting in the most uncomfortable position possible. I find that resting your feet upon your desk and slumping in your seat can often send much pain throughout your spine and lower back and can cause your legs to fall asleep. Don't worry yourself about moaning and groaning in class, if you go this route...you may be distracting those around you, but you'll surely be wide-eyed.

Choice #3. Now, Dozey, think about this — if your classes are truly interesting, and you're getting between six and eight hours of sleep a night, yet you're falling in class, obviously you've got to change your habits and face up to reality. Attempt resting for more like 12 hours a night. Granted, you won't complete your homework, but you'll become a superior note-taker. And just imagine how interesting your classes will be then. You might just remember them!

FRANKIE S. GILLEN



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SUBWAY

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# BUSINESS

## Loyola Rolls Over \$800,000

by Stacy Donovan  
Business Editor  
and  
Jennifer Donnelly  
Assistant Business Editor

Loyola rolled over approximately \$800,000 for fiscal year 1988 by investing money in short-term investments. These profits are used to "augment the endowment" according to Sr. Monica Yeager, controller of the college. This amount in income is "almost equivalent to 104 undergraduate students," she explained.

Yeager added that the money goes directly toward aid to the student. That is, profits are used for current operating expenses, including the endowment fund, academic programs and student activities.

"Loyola, as other institutions of higher education," Yeager continued, "invests its money as a means of checking in on its investments." These investments ensure that Loyola can cover any unexpected annual expenses. "We need to know that the money is going to be there," explained Yeager.

Loyola invests primarily in fixed income ventures. "Predominant among these are Certificates of Deposit (CDs) and Repurchase Agreements (RepAs)," Yeager said. Other commercial paper investments include T-Bills and Money Market Accounts. Yeager emphasized that, "The college does not trade on the stock market."

According to Yeager, "At least ten different types of investments with several

various' were made in 1988. Investments are made dependent on various rates.

"In terms of highest actual dollar rate, 1988 was the institution's best financial year in the last four," she explained. However, "percentage-wise, 1984 was our 'profitable' year." Loyola netted \$750,000 in that year. This occurrence is due to fluctuations in the value of dollar.

"Fiscal year 1987 was a terrible year," according to Yeager. The college turned over only \$440,000. In previous years Loyola earned \$440,000 and \$300,000 in 1985 and 1986, respectively.

Following a regular investment schedule, Yeager makes daily investment decisions in conjunction with the Vice President of Administration and Finance, Paul Melanson. According to Yeager, Melanson has final say on the college's decisions. She explained that Melanson decides when it's an advantageous time to convert to cash. Melanson was unable to be reached for comment.

Formerly the treasurer at Mt. St. Aloysius College (the college merged with Loyola in the early 1970s), Yeager explained that tuition investment was a familiar practice at the Mount. She added that Loyola was also investing tuition money when she began working here almost 18 years ago.

Sr. Monica Yeager earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Springhill College. She is also a Maryland Certified Public Accountant and briefly studied in the graduate level at Tulane University.



Sr. Monica Yeager, Controller of Loyola College.

## Kresge Awards Grant To College

by Stacy Donovan  
Business Editor

Loyola College was recently awarded a \$350,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation. The money is being put toward the construction of a new Center for Academic Computing and Mathematical Sciences.

The purpose of the challenge grant is to encourage other major support for the \$7 million classroom and laboratory building now nearing completion in Knott Hall. College officials admit, however, "Loyola must raise an additional \$1.7 million by June of 1989 in order to receive the challenge grant."

"This is the largest grant the college has ever received from a major national foundation," according to the Public Relations Office.

The 45,000-square foot building at the College's Charles Street entrance will house the academic computing center, the mathematical sciences and physics departments, in addition to offices, classrooms, laboratories and lecture halls. "It is Loyola's first new classroom building since the Donnelly Science

Center was completed in 1978," according to Mark Kelly, Director of Public Relations.

"We're naturally very pleased that the Kresge Foundation grant will at least partially support construction of this much needed classroom and laboratory building," said Loyola President Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger. He added that, "We're also counting on our friends to help us fund the project completely."

In addition to the Kresge grant, the college already has raised nearly \$5 million toward the project.

The Foundation awards grants to support projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate. Most grant recipients have already raised funds toward their respective projects before seeking support, according to the Foundation. Grants are then made on a challenge basis and the institutions are required to raise the remaining funds to ensure the project's completion.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or foundation.

## VIEWPOINT

### Guest Column

by Mark Lindenmeyer  
Director of Financial Aid

#### HIGH DEFAULT RATES COULD ENDANGER FUTURE GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

Student loan defaulters are jeopardizing the future of the federally subsidized Guaranteed Student Loan Program. According to Department of Education figures, approximately 500 postsecondary institutions have default rates above 50 percent.

A recent study by the National Governors' Association found that more than 400 institutions have default rates above 60 percent. The Department of Education estimates that 1.6 billion — or 47 percent of the Guaranteed Student Loan budget — is dedicated to default payments.

Due to the immensity and severity of these statistics, increased attention has been focused on the issue of default, which in turn has prompted many policy makers to call for immediate action to address the problem.

In a press conference on November 1, 1987, Secretary of Education William Bennett announced a new policy to track down on student loan default, stating that it was "a accountability time." His proposal to alter the situation would place much of the responsibility on individual institutions by barring those institutions with GSEI default rates greater than 20 percent from participation in all federal student aid programs.

Bennett released a report listing the fiscal year 1985 default rates of 7,295 institutions participating in the GSEI program. The default figures were calculated as the percentage of students entering repayment in fiscal year 1985 who had defaulted by the end of fiscal year 1986.

The report showed that some 500 institutions had default rates of over 50 percent for that period. The default rate listed in this report for Loyola College was 5.4, well below the national average of 13.1 percent.

While recognizing that postsecondary institutions are not the originators, borrowers, or collectors of GSEI, the Secretary did note that "institutions bear a responsibility... a responsibility Congress recognized in the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1986" in trying to reduce GSEI defaults. To this end, the Secretary listed the following five specific actions institutions can take to reduce default rates:

- Provide better loan counseling which would heighten student's awareness of the responsibility to repay their loans and the level of debt they are incurring.
- Implement less punitive tuition refund policies which would permit students to repay a greater portion of their loans immediately.
- Improve admissions practices so that students will clearly be able to benefit from the school's program and would thus be more likely to graduate and find subsequent employment.
- Withhold release of academic transcripts for loan defaulters.
- Improve communications with other schools, lenders, and guarantor agencies so that defaulters are not awarded additional aid, lenders are promptly notified when a student leaves school, etc.



Mark Lindenmeyer, Director of Financial Aid.

Colleges and universities generally concur with these five actions, and several others that the Secretary has proposed. However, the current state of the Guaranteed Student Loan program is a symptom of a number of more serious problems and trends. A task force established by the Maryland State Board for Higher Education in December 1987 identified some of the main issues and problems contributing to high default rates. The major findings of the task force were as follows:

The GSEI Program is no longer serving the low risk, middle income population it was designed to serve.

The GSEI program was designed to serve students from middle income families considered to be "low risk" in terms of their ability to repay the loan, therefore, the program was designed without a criteria of credit worthiness. However, an increasing proportion of the students borrowing under the GSEI program are from low income, "high risk" families because of the lack of significant increases in the size of Pell grants, state grants and funding for campus-based financial aid, increased restrictions on eligibility in the GSEI program and large increases in the cost of postsecondary education.

Increasing default rates are due primarily to large increases in participation in the program rather than to large increases in the percent of borrowers defaulting.

The default rate has changed only slightly since 1981 at both the national and state levels, while the dollar volume of loans and, consequently, loans in default have increased dramatically.

Maryland research as well as research at national and state levels indicate a strong correlation between defaulting and low student family income.

In Maryland, the average family income of defaulters is \$10,732 as compared to \$36,227 for all borrowers. While average family incomes of borrowers among higher education segments varies significantly, there is little difference in income of defaulters by segment.

Institutions have a limited ability to reduce their default rate.

Maryland data indicates that institutions with high default rates have borrowers with low average family incomes, while institutions with low default rates have borrowers with high average family incomes.

Unless these problems are addressed at both the federal and state levels through the increased availability of grant assistance, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program default rate will continue to increase.

## Accounting Firm to Recruit

by Kerri Donovan  
Business Staff Writer

Stegman & Company, a Baltimore based accounting firm, is one of the most active, growing accounting firms in the Maryland-Washington, D.C. area. The company provides services in accounting, auditing, taxes, and management advisory to various sectors of business and industry.

The accounting department is responsible for the preparation or review of unqualified interim financial statements, retirement plan reporting forms and bond statements for contractors. In addition, the department prepares personal financial statements, statistical analyses and other special reports. Employees within this department supplement or substitute for their clients' internal personnel by performing interim accounting work.

The preparation of registration statements, annual reports and other requirements of the Securities and Exchange Commission are performed by the auditing department. Personnel are prepared to make specialized audits required by buy sell, lease, royalty and other types of business contracts. The performance of these services are achieved through computerized auditing techniques, statistical sampling and discriminant analysis.

Director of Recruiting for Touche Ross to speak September 20, 7:30 p.m. at McGuire Hall.

The tax department specializes in the preparation of corporate, partnership, individual, and other special tax returns. This includes advising clients how to minimize corporate, personal and estate taxes. Particular to this department is the research of tax consequences of proposed business ventures and transactions. Among these are mergers, acquisitions, liquidations and reorganizations.

Some services performed by the management advisory department are design and operation of computerized data processing systems. Others include cash flow forecasting, money management and budgeting and employee incentive plans. The department also focuses on evaluation of credit uses and methods of extending payables for maximum cash flow and profitability.

Stegman emphasizes strict control standards in important areas of their firm, particularly with regard to personnel. Assignment of the proper personnel mix to engagements, continuing professional training and advancement and compensation of personnel are among these standards.

Stegman & Company will be recruiting at Loyola on Monday, October 3 in Beatty Hall. Positions are available for accounting majors with a minimum grade point average of 2.8.

Scheduling for interviews begins September 13 and ends September 21.

OCCUPATIONS WITH THE LARGEST PROJECTED EMPLOYMENT GROWTH IN MARYLAND FROM 1980-1990 [INCLUDES ALL OCCUPATIONS PROJECTED TO GROW BY 2,000 OR MORE WORKERS]		
Occupation	Projected Employment Growth	Rate of Growth
1. Secretaries	19,089	37%
2. Sales Clerks	14,715	23
3. Food Preparation & Service Workers	14,546	57
4. Janitors, Porters, Cleaners	11,773	20
5. Cashiers	8,752	29
6. Systems Analysts	8,729	85
7. General Office Clerks	8,630	18
8. Sales Representatives, Non-Technical	8,010	30
9. Waiter/Waitress	7,336	29
10. Nurse, Professional	7,083	30
11. Truck Drivers	6,655	24
12. Nurse Aide/Orderly	6,386	30
13. Electrical Engineers	6,285	55
14. Accountant/Auditors	5,887	50
15. Guards/Doorkeepers	5,709	42
16. Electrical/Electronic Technicians	5,250	52
17. Helper, Trades	5,166	35
18. Programmer	5,148	70
19. Carpenter	4,858	28
20. Manager, Store	4,840	27
21. Gardeners, Groundskeepers	4,769	37
22. Bookkeepers, Hand	4,616	31
23. Typists	4,543	19
24. Computer Operators	4,383	88
25. Delivery and Postal Workers	4,290	29

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# SPORTS

Will the Loyola Greyhounds be able to make a comeback this year? The answer is yes, if the team can get back on track. The Greyhounds finished last year's season with a 17-4-2 record, but they were plagued by injuries and a lack of depth. This year, the team has a chance to prove itself. The coaching staff has made some changes, and the players are looking to make a strong statement. The team's success will depend on how well they can execute their game plan and how they handle the challenges ahead.

## Kevin Wells Huge Shoes to Fill

Kozlowski, wearing a Blazer sweater, was seen Monday at the Greyhound's first practice session. Manager and Kozlowski are first-platoon players, and Kozlowski is headlining the lineup with Rutgers' own quarterback, Neil Morris, a professional football player. Kozlowski and his brother, Dennis, have been in the business for years. Dennis is a former NFL player, and Kozlowski is a former college player. They are both looking to make a name for themselves in the NFL.

It's not enough with Sente having to deal with those major losses. Jeff Natanson, one of the remaining Loyola starters from last year's 17-4-2 team, won't be back. Saturday, another one of Loyola's starters, Chris Webber, will be out for a game for receiving a red card after he finished exchanging phone numbers with a Mid player in the 3-1 loss to U of M.

The same situation but as Coach Sente and everybody else knows, there has to be a rebuilding year somewhere down the line. This looks to be the year. With the Greyhounds' current situation, the outlook is not good. The team is facing a lot of challenges, and they need to find a way to overcome them. The coaching staff is working hard to prepare the team for the season ahead, but they know it won't be easy.

Their last appearance was ten years ago against the Patriots. The team is looking to make a comeback, but they know it won't be easy. They need to find a way to overcome their injuries and lack of depth. The coaching staff is working hard to prepare the team for the season ahead, but they know it won't be easy.

How The Top 20 Fared		
Team (Record)	Saturday	Next Saturday
1. Miami (Fla.) (2-0-0)	Beat Michigan, 31-30	Wisconsin
2. UCLA (2-0-0)	Long Beach State	at Georgia Tech
3. Clemson (2-1-0)	Lost to Florida St., 24-21	at USC
4. Oklahoma (2-0-0)	Beat Arizona, 28-10	Oklahoma
5. USC (2-0-0)	Idaho	Tennessee
6. Auburn (1-0-0)	Beat Kansas, 56-7	at South Carolina
7. Georgia (3-0-0)	Beat Mississippi St., 42-35	Purdue
8. Notre Dame (2-0-0)	Beat Michigan State, 20-3	at Ohio State
9. LSU (2-0-0)	Beat Tennessee, 34-9	Michigan State
10. Florida State (2-1-0)	Beat Clemson, 24-21	Arizona State
11. Nebraska (2-1-0)	Beat Maryland, 55-24	at Pitt
12. West Virginia (3-0-0)	Idaho	Georgia
13. Alabama (1-0-0)	Beat East Carolina, 17-0	Wake Forest
14. South Carolina (3-0-0)	Lost to Miami, Fla., 31-30	Rutgers
15. Michigan (0-2-0)	Beat Boston College, 23-20	San Jose State
16. Penn State (2-0-0)	Beat Army, 31-17	LSU
17. Washington (2-0-0)	Lost to Pitt, 42-10	Iowa State
18. Ohio State (1-1-0)	Lost to Colorado, 24-21	Texas A&M
19. Iowa (1-2-0)	Idaho	
20. Oklahoma State (1-0-0)		

## College Results

No. 1 Miami	31
No. 15 Michigan	30
The last time the Miami Hurricanes (2-0) lost a road game was four years ago at Ann Arbor, Mich.	
Miami revisited that site Saturday to take on the Michigan Wolverines in front of 105,834 people, and it looked as though history would repeat itself.	
That was until, with nearly five minutes remaining in the game, Miami quarterback Steve Walsh started to rally. Walsh, who threw for 335 yards in the game, hit on touchdown passes of 7 and 48 yards.	
Miami recovered the ensuing on-side kick and went on to take the lead on a 29-yard Carlos Huerta field goal.	
Michigan is now 0-2 for the first time since 1959.	

## Sports Shorts

• Dave Cottle, coach of the lacrosse team, was named NCAA Division I Coach of the Year by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Cottle coached four All-Americans this year; attackmen Mike Ruland and Rusty Pritzloff, midfielder Brian Kroenberger, and goalie Tom McClelland.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

• All walk-on players interested in a tryout with the men's basketball team should contact assistant coach Mark Healy at the Loyola Athletic Office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Applicants must talk to Coach Healy before September 30th to be eligible for a tryout.

## College Results

No. 12 West Virginia	55
Maryland	24
The 12th-ranked West Virginia Mountaineers (3-0) were simply too much for the Maryland Torps (1-1) Saturday as West Virginia won easily in front of 60,188 at Morgantown, W.Va.	
The Mountaineers, who rushed for 347 yards in the game, scored 21 unanswered fourth quarter points to put the game out of reach.	



## College Results

No. 16 Penn State	23
Boston College	20
The Nittany Lions (2-0) needed a late blocked punt to set up a Ray Tarasi 37-yard field goal to shake the stubborn Boston College Eagles (1-2).	
The Lions' ground attack pounded out 240 yards on 53 carries to lead Penn State. Boston College turned the ball over three times in the game.	

## College Results

Temple	12
Navy	7
The Temple Owls (1-2) defeated the Naval Academy (2-1) yesterday 12-7 in front of 20,624 people at Annapolis.	
Temple led in the game all the way. The Middies made the game close following a blocked Temple punt that led to a one-yard touchdown run.	

## College Results

No. 10 Florida St.	24
No. 3 Clemson	21
It's not often that a team walks out of "Death Valley" in Clemson, S.C. with a victory, and Saturday it took a trick play by Florida St. to do it.	
Florida's Leroy Butler laked a punt and ran 76 yards to set up a 19-yard Richie Andrews field goal with 32 seconds left.	
Both teams are now 2-1.	

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## Rugby

A strong effort by the Loyola rugby team on Saturday defeated Towson State by the score of 15-11. The team's attack scored early, putting them up 6-0. Towson came back to score off a Loyola penalty, making the score 6-6. The Greyhounds scored again after winning the kick to a 9-6 score. Towson State then broke through for a try and on conversion to level the game at 9-9. Loyola up 12-9.

## Cross Country Battles Maryland Rivals at UMBC Invitational

Loyola's Cross Country team announced its presence at the University of Baltimore County (UMBC) Invitational held at the UMBC campus. Towson State University (TSU), Johns Hopkins University (JHU), UMBC, Morgan State, and Coppin State as well as Loyola participated in the meet. Loyola Men's team placed third, while the women's team placed fourth.

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